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Daily Biblical Quotaton

THERSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920.

Sothing re my hands I brown almost to the rrows I vinz Naked, rough to the for dress. Helpless look to the for grane: Foul, I to the fountain fig. When me, Naver, or I die Preserve me, is tink, for in thee do I put my trust. For In I.

THE WATER BONDS DECISION.

Nothing has been lost by the water bonds decision. On the contrary it is a distinct gain to have the serious defect pointed out before the bonds were issued and put on sale. Inevitable it would have been discovered, and in a much less salisfactory manner. The court action, white the final decision has been delayed beyond the point of apparent reason, has been well worth white.

Now the field is clear of all obstacles. Clearly we can perceive what is necessary to be done. Let action be taken immediately. All opposition to the Spavinaw project has disappeared. Because in the interim those who formerly oppowed it have come to see just how essential it. is to the future growth as well as the present comfort of the city.

No great time will be required to remedy the s charter defect. That should be done with as little delay as possible. Then a new bond election should be called and the majority for the bonds increased materially by a united community. Such delay as has occurred will, we think, in the light of future events, prove beneficial. For the material market is almost certain to show marked declines before the time for contract purchases, and the bond market equally certain to improve.

Tuisa has once and for all made up her mind to solve the water problem in a big, inspiring way. There will be no backward movement. If it appears that a greater amount than that originally proposed is necessary to complete the contemplated system, then that increase will be cheerfully voted. We think there will be no ruch necessity.

Mayor Evans correctly interprets the spirit of his community when he declares for immediate action. The city looks to him for leadership in this matter. And it will support him splendidly in every effort he makes for speed and efficiency. We would offer one word of advice: All legal questions involved in future procedure should be referred to a committee of the ablest actorneys in the city. We want no more avoidable mistakes.

A PRIENDLY CORPORATION COMMISSION.

make the most of a friendly corporation commission. The time may come, after the November election, when the attitude of the commission will change. So the utility folk are showng commendable prudence in making haste.

The gas trust is seeking to have its rates increased. The telephone trust has just filed anplication to have its rates increased. The rallroads have secured theirs, and the street rallways are seeking like accommodations. All of these advances may be necessary. We would not presume to say in advance of full information that they are not.

Him we do assert that something more than the mere request of the corporate concerns, supported by tigures of their own compiling, is necexacty to make their case. It is recalled that Judge Thraves, then altorney for the commission, proposed in the gas trust case that the commission order an audit and appraisement of the plaintiff's property before undertaking to arrive at a just rate.

Unquestionable that is sound procedure. Unquestionably it should be adopted as the fixed policy of the commission and followed in each and every some active present paternary and lighted. It is abound that a Dibumal of the prople should accept without substantiation the array of figures offered by these conserns.

The gay company has an allied oil interest that is fromendously profitable. The belephone company has a form-distance fundamenthat is also exceedingly profitable. It is not at all signout to understand the ability if not the disposition of the gas company to charge all dolling failures to the sas company and excits all exccosses to its oil company. A mylice can see where that sort of practice would lead

Nor for the telephone company to practice similar deception and duplication in its operation and maintenance of long-distance and exchange service. It would be further interesting to know what value, if any, the telephone concers places upon its franchise, and if that goes into its investment account upon which the perple who gave that franchine are required to pay

The point we seek to make is that if the

utility concerns require increased rates in order to pay fale profity on actual and fale invest-ments then they should have the increase. But we must that the corporation commission owing It to the people of the state tendetermies once and for all the actual and fair investments of

not indefinitely appear before the communication at others intervals and yet Bronne to Increase BURBERIPTION RATES BY STAIL IN ADVANCE STORY AND STAIL IN ADVANCE STORY AND STAIL OF CHEADONS A CONTROL OF CON vestments of these concerns.

HOW CAN THE CLUBS HELP?

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an we start mile prevent club members The storage recognitive what The World In Sottopcondense the practice and forth the sicious etfree grow the city is general The World pfedges their to give prominence to any such resolutions adopted he awy of the various civic organiza-It is the curious of these organizations in adopt essolutions on most any subject. Here

If all of the civic occapitations will address homeolyes seriously to this marter and mioph resulutions with reach in them, buy will endear thousely or the Tuba public. IT IN THEIR of the Lord tion will help me, who is DUTY TO PACE THIS ISSUE IN THE INTER-

THE LEAGUE'S INTERNATIONAL COURT.

The international court set up under the league covenant, the details of which have just been made public, will not commend that to the American public for precisely the same reacson that the treaty failed of securing popular approval: It is hopelessly intertwined with the

It is now thoroughly demonstrated that the American public is against the league of nafered, but any league that imposes contractual. obligations upon the United States and arbitrarily involves it in the remotest degree in the affairs of Europe. This does not mean that this government will by its refusal to enter such a relation refuse to have association with foreign governments either to ignore its opportunities or disregard its moral obligations.

What it does mean is that this government declares its determination to remain at all times and under all circumstances the unchallenged mistress of its own decidens on all international questions IN THE LIGHT OF THE ATTEND-ING CIRCUMSTANCES when the questions are up for consideration.

Those who have been laboring on this international court were familiar with the deplorable consequences which followed the involvement of the place treaty in the league idea. It to, therefore, amazing that they should have repeated that generally admitted mistake by making the league a part and parcel of the court

The hope of the nations of the earth must rest on an international court fairly and justly constituted but independent in all respects. It must not be an adjunct of a superstate contraption. Its jurisdiction may be whatever its creators can agree on, but it must be voluntary in every respect, relying altogether on the justness of lis decisions and the conscience of the peoples of the world to attain that prestige which will enable it to peaceably quiet titles, adjudicate treation and exert a restraining influence on the bellicose purposes and disposition of man-

Speaking in Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday evening. Senator Borah said:

"No scheme of peace will ever be worthy of a people's confidence which does not place the power of peace and war in the bands of those who pay taxes and fight the

He stated a great truth. A great international court, standing or falling by the wisdom and jusof its own decisions, to which the people of all nations may voluntarily appeal, affords precisely such an opportunity. But it must not be the creature of an international association whose chief purpose is to validate international obligations and impose arbitrarily established ideals by a show of force.

The September Bulletin, organ of the league of free nations association, contains for its lead an article on "Our Russian Policy." This Is the first intimation we have had that we have a Etussian policy.

The cruel bourbon machine of the state has two or three filled purposes in life. One if to nee that no influential, wealthy criminal remains behind prison bars, another, that the taxpayers be forced to shell out regularly regardless of whether the public service requires it or not; another, to brow-heat and defame all democrats who dure reject any candidate of fered by the machine.

If the miners who are dissatisfied with mining conditions will quit and go into the agricultural discrets and permit workers from some other industry to take their places, they would be fellowing the correct procedure. If the wages paid by the mining concerns are not sufficient to atleast new men, then the mining concerns would he forced to offer higher wages. There is really no need of strikes and disturbances at all.

And now it in Italy that is strongling with the reds. City a few weeks ago Scott Freels. was having the time of his young life with them, according to the statements of the bour-

O, well, only graduates of something or other can afford chicken dinners these days.

The completion of the Sand Springs highway gives Tules county one piece of hard-curtains; road that starts some place and ends somewhere. The others one must needs wale through chuckholes and mud to find.

Oklahoma Outbursts fty Otta Larton

Governor Robertson, apparently, taken the position that it would be a bad precedent to let a year go by without faxing the people. And toysay intimates the story of state Jos Morta, the next legislature can easily find places to appropriate any universally money collected.

Shawner finis that she can put an a fashion show that will equal angelling of the kind to be seen in ticlahorous USTS, with the possible exception of the key time show put on for the enter-tainment of calibration a few years ago.

fine reason why girls wear the hair over their cars, says the girl on Bouth Main, is to nide the signs that in releasy is taking about them.

Auditor carrier and Examiner Parkinson say the chilabona treasury his so much money that it is unno construct any state taxes this roar chorana follows and sometary Morris now "On what's the diff. The legislityre can find a nice for the surplus and no legislature has very had a charact to appropriate all the money is warring to. Let the people pay."

In it discust, or has somebody put a muffler of the waste house?

The Ardmorette admits if is scared sliff, and confesses that it mover contended that Scott Fer-ial conduction assured his election.

John Saster may be in perfectly willing to take a "beach" in Ardinone's sity water if some or will furnish him a set of said chains to keep our from saidding

The slower in Titles bank deposits merely lows that northern summer resorts reaped a ton harvest this account.

Incremed callinad tates, mays the Omage limits News means multing to a lot of us who see ment to paying as we are.

Barometer of Public Opinion

On Robins' Speech.

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Editor World. The World dated Tuesday, Sentember 1, quoted Raymond Robins as saying in a speech at Kanon city. Allied intervention in Humia and Siberis was the result of an attempt to collect the debts owed by the case's government to international barkers. It was a blunder that end America \$100,000,000. So, for its bit tembers of France, England and the United States to use the drafted sona of this country and the people's many to try and collect manes loaned to one of the greatest despots and that is stokering of the Chaired States is what Mr. Wilson calls the United States is what Mr. Wilson calls the United States is what Mr. Wilson calls the United States is what Mr. Wilson calls the finited States is what Mr. Wilson calls the house that alone is vested in congress, appropriating the people's money and foreing the drafted boys to make war on a friendly nation is what Mr. Wilson and his admirers call destroying Prussionisms and making the world a fireplace in which to Itye.

Raymond Robins was in position to know the acts and his statements deserve the highest redence regardless of the countiess lies firculated by the alica in an attempt to justify their blanous assume on a peaceable country. For the German Kalser to ourrage Beigium's neutrality was an international crime, but for France, England, Japan and the United States to assume tiesding Russia to collect bad deats was a "lily white" circue that the peoples of earth will not soon forget. earth will not soon forget.

And do you know that in the Jefferson City,

And do you know that in the Jefferson City, Missouri, sweat shop where women federal prisoners are confined at hard labor is a little Russian girl sorving a fifteen-year sentence for hasing been found guilty in New York state of violating the explonage law, by distributing leafilets pointing out that our war on Russia was a violation of the Constitution of the United States?

The United States was legally at war with the Gorman imperial government. This government for forbid any cliken of this country from giving aid or comfort to the senty, and certainty was not intended to shield the government from criticism of wrongful acts. We never were legally at war with Russia. Russia never was our legal enemy and I am frank to say that I am unable to see by what courses of legal reasoning the explonage law country from giving and this country's five first of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the sountry single reasoning the septonage law country from giving not intended to shield the government from criticism of wrongful acts. We never were legally at war with Russia. Russia never was our legal enemy and I am frank to say that I am unable to see by what courses of legal reasoning the explonage law could apply to criticism of the sountry's lifegal war on Russia.

I do not think this unwarranted act on the part of Mr. Wilson's administration should be cause of me. She called the man any and all, regardless of position, who were responsible for that invasion be brought to the leaf was any and all, regardless of position, who were responsible for that invasion be brought to the leaf with the condition of was fined on the latter and taught to respect the laws they share out to the latter and taught to respect the laws any and all, regardless of position, who were responsible for that invasion be brought to the last of the proper and the latter of the condition of the same and with it every said of fusities and taught to respect the laws they share for the proper of the condition of the proper of t

CANNIN TIME

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Cannin' time, and the Rettles gay.

Singin' and steaming the live long day,

And the air as fragrant as it can be with all of the spices of Araby.

The children, cases And morry-faced.

Standin' Pound for a little tasts,

On I rocken the happing time of year.

Are the days when the cannin' time is here.

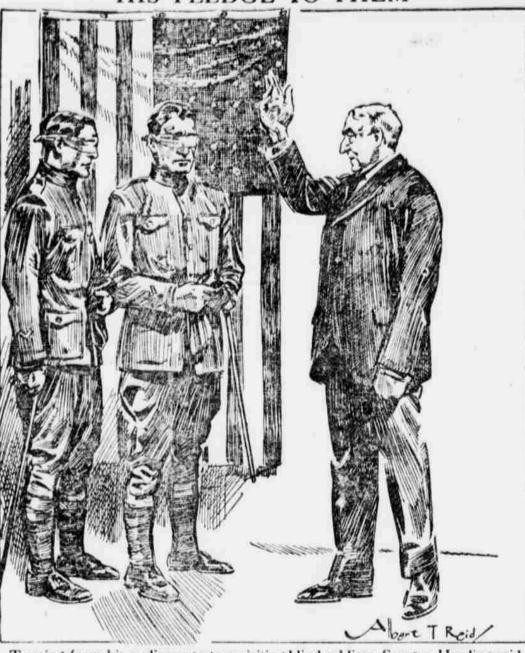
Hey' you youngsters clear out a' the way Get in the yard if you want to play. We're all too busy to lend to you. An' the thin's too short for the tasks to do. An' watch the jelly' Don't let it burn' An' give that ketching a gentle turn. Somehow the peaches don't seem to be As big as the ones that we used to see.

The indica insided with lars as cons. An' rubbers an' spoons an' pots an' puns, An' out o the ketikes come perfumes rare From the far off cast an' they fill the air An I sai't help thinkin' how strange in Like the surjous things that you see in

direct a rule. That cloves should grow on a distant share. An first their way to our littlest door.

How we serve much other, though far away. Men that I have shall know at must there worked for the jelly we seem shall sat An' from over the sees as the jurnin sun Has traveled a naive of sinnamon. Bearing the seem of a tropic clims.

HIS PLEDGE TO THEM



Turning from his audience to two visiting blind soldiers, Senator Harding said in speech on August 25th,-"there never shall be a substitute for the stars and stripes you last beheld."

He greeted her in the same fash ion he had all the others. As far as his manner went there was not a shade's difference, but that look in

ds eyes as he best them upon her corder, caressing, joyota, was not be of mirasen. My heart almost opped teating, my blood went calculated the cardially something that my training of the last contact of the

While paying all necessary atten-ion to my guests, no word or look f theirs escaped me. I must know he suspense was too hard to bear.

would not have lose him.

For it was each say coming home in me more fourthly that I had lost tilm. That Fless was mistaken, and he would go when the year was tip And that night as I watched him ceturning to Charlotte Keating every few moments; each time with that winderful light in his eyes, I real listed I had absolutely no chance—I and had my chance—I

Tomorrow-The Question.



Mr. "Orangeman" Gets His.

Editor World: After reading the ignorant and insulting screed of that "oil producer from New York" that appears if your tissue of this morning, can any reasonable person of any mationality or blood criticize the Irish people for wishing to throw off the yoke of England? This tellow who signs himself "An Orangeman" is of the type that for centuries has, through special privilege, firstened off Irishad And now he warns American to be on guard signist man of Irish blood in Americal.

Be advised Mr. New York Oil Producer, that these men you insult openly take their lessons in American patriotism from the great George Washington and our Americans, and none of us require or seek the advised or cheap warnings of outsiders.

I say "outsider" advisedly, for no true Americans in yoursider advisedly, for no true Americans in the matts millions of intensety patriotic Americans for the sake of indulging a personal sphere. Can such "An Orangeman" be also a fair, upstanting real American citizen? Therefore I use "outsider" in this case most advisedly.

Fulsa, Sept. 14 The suspense was too hard to bear. In two months my year of grace would end. When I thought of how little I had accomplished I almost grouned aboud. In spite of all I had done all I could do we were further spart than in the beginning. I had marted too late. I realized with a lightening of my threat that I been to Bob in the first years of our marriage what I was now trying to be, a companion and sweetheart, I would not have loss him.



wonderful light in his eyes, I roal liked I had absolutely no chance—I had had my coance and loss it.

Our guests all voted my harty a great success, but someway I did not seem to care that Hob heard them praise me as a hostess. Whadid a matter, only one thing mastered. That was the knowledge that I had failed. Yet even then hope whispered, 'you are not sure, make him tell you.'

Ass him if he loved another. I wondered if ever I should have the courage, not so sak, but to listen. Its as the dark went by I fell sure it was the only way. Now he escarcely ever came home until late. Even Denald would ask for his daddy. Once I told him that the boywas fratting for him. For days afterward he got up half an hose carlier each morning and played with him. But he came home no carlier at night.

"He won't rob her of his society." I thought, 'even for his boy." And if he wouldn't for Donald whom he almost worshipped why should I expect him to for me:

So matter stood when one Sunday afternoon I sought him in the Hearty a question on which my whole future happiness depended on my lips. and everybody should abide by it regardless of what she thinks of it and ever woman ought to vote

waw cel back in the dining room lest our of habit and wat was on the adolboard but a place of cookies. Cookies being some of my favorite cakes, and I taisted one to see how good they was and then I taisted and they was and then I taisted and they was and the first one, and so on like that till it had ate 6, and then I went up had ate 5, and then I went up among legislators, whether the sairs and ma was imbroidering immildery in her room me saying.

Many deaths among we children are indicated. To

Wars you making, ma? kind of a dolle" and she sed. O, jest a dolle, and a sed. Can I take a conkie, ma" Ves, said ma. Can I take 2, ma? I sed.

Can I take 2, ma? I sed.

O I sippose so, sed ma Meening so, and I sed. Well can I take 3?

I sippose you would keep that up the also new enterprises of a noveling yes, wouldent you? sed ma. Not make a would be also new enterprises of a noveling yes, wouldent you? sed ma. Not make a would be also new enterprises of a noveling yes. Would all I wunt to know the forecast of a quiet and successful year. Women should seek to organize their daily activities.

Then you can have severel can the develop all their possibilities ask me samthing harder? sed Well gosh, G. ma, jimminy crick-its. Ive uliteddy took severel, I sed.

In Hotel Lobbies

About Town and

"Good water is Tulan's greater need today," says C. W. Brewer on president of the Security State bank Mr. Brewer says that he is reach in favor of amending the charter as bringing about, measures to each the citizens to vote for the long. "We must have good water before we can build our city as fact as should be built."

Carter Wilder of Kansas City pos-Carter Whiter of Kansas City publisher of a financial magazine, who has been hore this were used that Tules is the greatest city in America. Mr. Wilder travels all over the United states in the interest of the magazine, and he keeps in their with the progress of the leading cities. He says that he successed forward to coming to Tules, as the is the livest city he visits.

In speaking of the water bond are union. J. M. Berry, view premient of the Central National born take that Tules should amond the clarks and vote whatever bonds are mose sary to build a plant, with as tille delay as possible.

"The weather in Tules stras wonderful," Myre Thomas of Borton-on-Trentland, visiting her daughts George F. Thomas, said ye We had a had season on the side in the sense that it wrains and I appreciate this ful sunshine. I am greatly dwith Tules. I expected to small town and have independently surprised to find sent from English homes "

The Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920 Astrologys read this as rather an unfavorable day, for Nepture is a cult place, while the sun and Mercury are adverse.

It is a time for cultivating the logical trend of the mind since the

planetary rule makes for the dis-Deception is supposed to be ex-ceptionally easy during the animor sway of Neptune. Then spectoss arguments and absolute misropra-

entation become as truth to many This is not supposed to be a light day for these who start on lourner that have for their aim either per sonal gain or financial aggrandis

Bennies' Notebook

I came in yestidday aftirnoon and

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There is a sign read as forecast ing agitation over the inadequacy of public revenues, owing the some new drain on the people's funds.

Persons in positions that are easily or read worth, will be alike under unfavorable leading of the since of the since

A doily, sed ms, and I sed. Wat sind of a doils and she sed. O, jest doils, and red, Can I take a cookle, ma?

Great changes in fashions are foreshadowed. A return to san standards of dress are prophesed. The middle west comes under government of the stars that show

full year. Women should seek

If several meens 2 you can take
everal sed ma.

Well G. ma. sippose several meens
was then 7 f sed

Then you can have several means
talented. They should be accounted to the contract of a quict and success full year. Women should seek
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Children born on this day m
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talented. They should be accounted to the contract of the contract of a quict and success full year.

The First Steel Pen.

Some 30 years ago, Jo-O is that so well put them rite back aget, sed ma and I sed. How can I ma boyer all ate. Ill tell you have I ma boyer all ate. Ill tell you have I happened to take them.

I dent wish to know, and if you ask for a single cookie at supple your father shall hear all about it, sed ma. Being wy I dident ask for eny at making pens of metal.-From the

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